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HUMCO COVID COUNT

TESTS	CASES	RECOVERED	HOSPITALIZED	DEATHS	VAX DOSES	PARTLY VAXXED	FULLY
75,344	3,266	3,113	135	33	31,803	8.04%	7.68%

Monday, March 8: RED TIER: Substantial risk – some non-essential indoor business operations are closed

Pete gravely ill in Ore., getting hospice care

Kevin L. Hoover

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PORTLAND – Rumors to the contrary, Pete Villarreal is still alive and living at the Secora Rehabilitation of Cascadia facility in Portland, Ore., where he has lived since 2014.

But “Ragman Pete” – so named for the fanciful garb and headdress he wore during his time on the streets of Arcata – isn’t well. After complaining of discomfort and problems swallowing, he was recently diagnosed with throat cancer and has chosen to refuse medical treatment. Pete roamed Arcata



Pete Villarreal during his Arcata era. KLH | ARCATA EYE

As restrictions ease, purple tier looms large

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – The receding and resurging behavior of coronavirus continues as the county’s health officer warns that restrictions may intensify again.

Late last month, the county’s state-assigned COVID-19 risk status was downgraded from the purple or widespread risk category to the red or substantial risk tier.

At the time, Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman reported that local case rates and testing positivity rates had dipped, landing the county “solidly” into the red tier.

The red tier status has allowed restaurants, movie theaters, gyms and other businesses to increase indoor capacities or re-open.

But during a March 2 media avail-

ability video, Hoffman expressed some doubt about easing up on restrictions. The county’s tier status is being eyed with caution.

“We are watching it very closely because we have noticed that the case rate has increased over the past week and not continued to decrease like it was over the preceding weeks,” Hoffman said. “You know it’s always a good reminder for us to keep in mind that there could be more cases coming down the line if we are loosening up too quickly.”

The state re-evaluates each county’s tier designation weekly and Hoffman said “we look forward to hearing more about that and how it could affect us here in Humboldt County.”

He emphasized the importance of continuing to wear masks, practice distancing and avoid gatherings.

Hoffman’s contraindication on lifting restrictions was somewhat contradicted the next day, as the county clarified its stance on attendance of youth sports events and challenged the state’s blanket approach to restrictions.

A March 3 county press release states that local public health officials “continue to press the state of California” for specifics on its updated youth sports guidance. The vagueness stems from the state’s events attendance allowance for “age-appropriate supervision.”

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Dr. Ian P. Hoffman
Health officer

APD demilitarizes, adds social worker response

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ARCATA – The May 25, 2020 killing of George Floyd, 46, in Minneapolis at the hands of Minneapolis Police officers continues to reshape community policing, with APD implementing a range of new reforms.

In response to the June 17, 2020 incident, the City Council directed the Arcata Police Department to initiate several reforms. Many, including banning the carotid control hold, expanding the use and supervisory review of body worn cameras and developing additional training on de-escalation and procedural justice, have since been implemented.

Last week, Police Chief Brian Ahearn reported the return of 14 “long guns” – military rifles – back to the U.S. military. The return had been delayed due to COVID-19-related program changes. The long guns were never utilized during APD operations or in training.

Meanwhile, the Public Safety Committee continues to review of reform strategies such as Campaign Zero, 8 Can’t Wait and 8 To Abolish as well as the analysis of social service positions and civilian oversight models to

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‘State of McKinleyville’ highlights wins, issues

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – A \$10 million water tank, a \$2.5 million solar array and a community forest were among the projects highlighted during the State of McKinleyville event on March 3.

About 46 people joined the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce webinar, which included discussions about infrastructure, crime and the cannabis industry.

McKinleyville Community Services District General Manager Patrick Kaspari described McKinleyville as “a tightknit community that steps up, even in the worst of times.” He noted how there are

regularly scheduled trash bashes, in which volunteers gather to clean trash from parts of town. He also showed a photo of neighbors and volunteers who landscaped an area adjacent to the Hammond Trail near School Road and Fischer Avenue.

Water tank

Kaspari said the district is in good shape thanks to 50 years of planning by the MCSD. “We’re now planning for the next 50-plus years,” Kaspari said.

One of the projects being pursued is a 4.5-million-gallon water reservoir that will be built near existing water tanks off Cochran Road on the southeast side of town.

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McKMAC gets more county support

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) is getting more help from the county, as the Board of Supervisors has approved an allowance for staff support time, email and videoconference accounts, and a \$3,000 annual budget.

Enhanced support for the McKMAC was unanimously approved at the March 2 board meeting. In advancing the support request, Supervisor Steve Madrone said the committee “has been doing an incredible job ever since its inception” but the last year-and-a-half has been especially work-intensive.

Madrone noted the committee’s “heavy lifting” in reviewing the McKinleyville Town Center ordinance, an entranceway project and trail development.

“So they’re requesting a little bit of additional support – not a lot,” he continued. “It’s a very small request when

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Jackie Dandeneau
Biz Leader of Year

Chamber fetes leaders

ARCATA CHAMBER

ARCATA – The Arcata Chamber of Commerce’s Annual Business Leadership Awards was celebrated Thursday, March 4 at the First Thursday Virtual Mixer on Zoom.

The nominees and winners were celebrated by close to 80 attendees, members of the business community and the community as a whole, including California State Senator Mike McGuire, board members, City of Arcata and HSU representative, and so many more.

Traditionally this event includes a catered dinner, **AWARDS ❖ PAGE 2**



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CHAMBER ACHIEVERS Clockwise from lower left: Jennifer Johnson of Adventure's Edge; Meredith Maier and Talia Nachshon of Six Rivers Brewery; John Monahan, Peter Jermy, Dennis Rael and Eddie Blakeslee of Los Bagels; Tamra James of Movewell; Bill Chino of Plaza Grill/Jacoby's Storehouse; Esteban Gonzales of Esteban's Mexican Restaurant.

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Awards | Auction proceeding

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entertainment and elaborate live and silent auctions. The virtual event was still a wonderful way to honor the business leaders of our community, both nominees and award recipients.

A large online silent auction is taking place until March 12 to raise funds for the Arcata Chamber's continuing work. To view and bid on the wonderful items so generously donated by

our local community, visit arcatachamber.com.

The Arcata Chamber membership voted on the business nominees and then the winners. This year's award recipients are:

- **COVID Resilient Business of the Year:** Plaza Grill
- **Nonprofit of the Year:** Arcata House Partnership
- **New Business of the Year:** Movewell
- **Hospitality and Tourism of the Year:** Adventure's Edge
- **Green Business of the Year:** Los Bagels
- **Small Business of the Year:** Six Rivers Brewery
- **Ambassadors of the Year** (chosen by Ambassador representatives and executive director): Amy Martin from HSU Academic & Career Advising Center
- **Business Leader of**

the Year (decided by past recipients of this award): Jackie Dandeneau from Playhouse Arts/Arcata Playhouse.

• **Business of the Year** (decided by the City of Arcata's Economic Development Committee & the City Council): Esteban's Mexican Restaurant.

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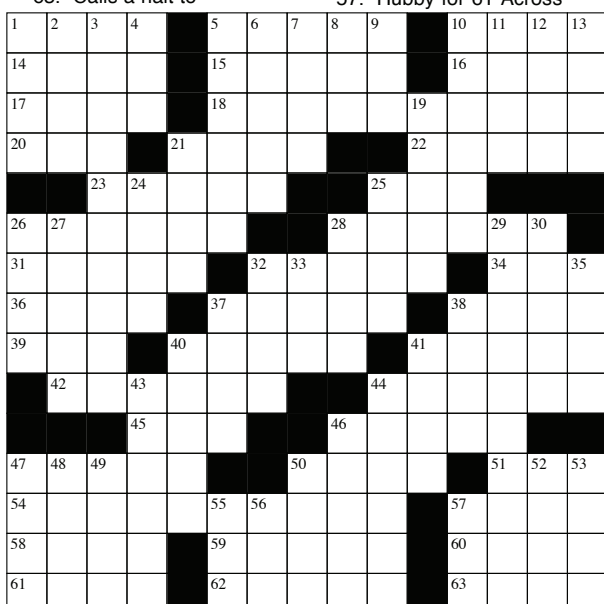
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14. Child of Adam
15. Old Testament book
16. Bakery worker
17. Body parts
18. Southeast US region
20. Sixty-one
21. de la Société
22. Common contraction
23. Distributes
25. Expert
26. Breakfast order
28. Storage place
31. One beyond help
32. Hawk's defense
34. Dyer's tub
36. Musical instrument
37. Pass on, as a message
38. Big name in soccer
39. 90' from NNE
40. Warning blare
41. Claude the painter
42. One who makes corrections
44. Hair product
45. Man's nickname
46. Red card
47. Half of a former duo
50. Piece of baseball equipment
51. Prior to
54. Dessert choice
57. Declare openly
58. English river
59. Member of Hell's Angels
60. Carry
61. Maiden name for a famous first lady
62. South African Dutchmen
63. Calls a halt to

DOWN

1. Season
2. Horned animal
3. Strictly controlled
4. Ernie of the links
5. Alpine stopover
6. Things to be learned?
7. Vipers
8. Sailor's milieu
9. Dali, to friends, perhaps
10. Tiny prefixes
11. Patient's complaint
12. Chow
13. He was: Lat.
19. Mr. Burr
21. Brain passage
24. Robert
25. Stratagem
26. Look at desirously
27. Mighty, for one
28. Large family group
29. Tied
30. Stories
32. Region: abbr.
33. Frothy drink
35. Head, to 41 Across
37. Public uprising
38. Serve drinks
40. Doesn't go anywhere
41. Castle's protection
43. "A friend ... is..."
44. Linear measures
46. Outdoorsman
47. "Get lost!"
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McKMAC | Funding

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you think about what the McKMAC does for the county."

Madrone described the McKMAC and the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS D) as "the two arms in McKinleyville that help the county manage the community in many ways."

During a public comment session, McKMAC Chair Maya Conrad said some McKinleyville residents say they've found it difficult to access committee documents and information.

The McKMAC has a section within the county's general website but Conrad said there have been requests to make contacts easier and giving committee members Gmail accounts will help.

She told supervisors the additional help is well-deserved. "It may be a little bit of McKinleyville pride here but I do feel like we are working really hard on the McKMAC to provide a great link between the county and our community," she said.

Conrad also said more frequent training on governmental aspects like the Brown Act, which sets conditions for public disclosure, is important.

County Counsel Jefferson Billingsley said the committee's last Brown Act training was in May 2019 and should be renewed.

The approval's allowances are for up to 15 hours

of staff support time per month, the email and videoconferencing accounts, storage of McKMAC documents on the county server and a county-maintained webpage for the committee.

The \$3,000 annual budget is \$500 more than what was recommended by staff.

The MCS D will consider a similar McKMAC support request at its April meeting. Arcata COVID prevention pact

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved an agreement with the City of Arcata for outreach to homeless people and families for prevention of COVID-19.

Under the agreement, the city will use about \$70,000 of federal funding to cover the costs of having two county members of the Mobile Intervention and Services Team participate in the outreach.

The county behavioral health specialists will work with the Arcata Police Department two days per week to help homeless people access emergency shelter, housing, counseling and other services.

The agreement stipulates that services will be delivered with that a written staff report describes as a "wellness focus" and with emphasis on preventing COVID-19 infections.

The pact covers the time period from March 2, 2021 through Jan. 31, 2022.

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equity arcata hosting Sunday's Home Away From Home student food & supply giveaway

EQUITY ARCATA
ARCATA — equity arcata's Home Away From Home working group will host its next meal and "free stuff" distribution for local college students on Sunday, March 14.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, equity arcata volunteers have supported college students safely by hosting physically-distant meal and free stuff distributions, with the working group's distributions in 2020 providing meals and goods for 300 local students.

In order to continue to support the needs of the students, Home Away From Home working group members are seeking "free stuff" donations from the community. Donations of new and unused supplies including laundry detergent, dish detergent, sponges, paper towels, cleaning supplies, disinfectant wipes, toiletries including soap, shampoo, conditioner and menstrual supplies, toilet paper, hand sanitizer, face coverings and \$5 gift certificates to local grocery stores or restaurants will be accepted.

Donations of opened or partially-used items, unclean goods, and items not mentioned in the list provided will not be accepted.

Those who wish to make a donation are asked to call (707) 601-4247 or (707) 825-2100 to make arrangements to drop them off in front of Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St.

Donations will be accepted Monday through Friday between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. through Friday, March 12.

equity arcata's upcoming distribution will take place outside at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D Street in Arcata, on Sunday, March 14 from 4 to 5 p.m.

All local college students are invited to pick up a free prepackaged meal and household supplies.

Vegetarian and meat food options will be available, and catering will be provided by Roman's Kitchen.

Students are urged not to come if they are feeling sick or have recently traveled outside of Humboldt County, and facial coverings, social distancing and all COVID-19 safety protocols in place must be followed.

Proof of college enrollment is also required.

This distribution was made possible thanks to

funding provided by Coast Central Credit Union and has been approved by the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services.

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McKinleyville | Array of major projects

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The tank would provide McKinleyville with seven days worth of water in the event that the town's supply line is severed in an earthquake. A single water line, which extends under the Mad River to the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, provides the town's entire water supply.

The new reservoir would also allow the district to pump water during off-peak times when electricity is less expensive.

The project is estimated to cost \$10 million, of which 75 percent will be paid with

grant funding.

Sewer crossing

Another important infrastructure project is the replacement of a sewer line that extends under U.S. Highway 101 near Thiel Avenue. The aging line carries sewage from the central part of McKinleyville to the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park.

The district intends to install a new line under the freeway to increase capacity and because there are concerns about the integrity of the existing line.

The project is estimated to cost \$7 million, with 75

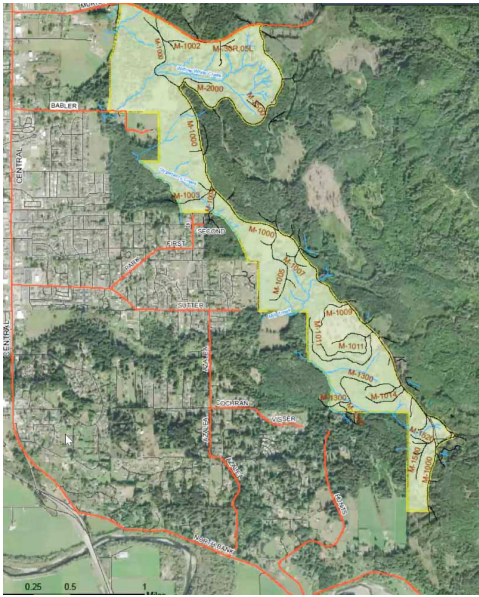
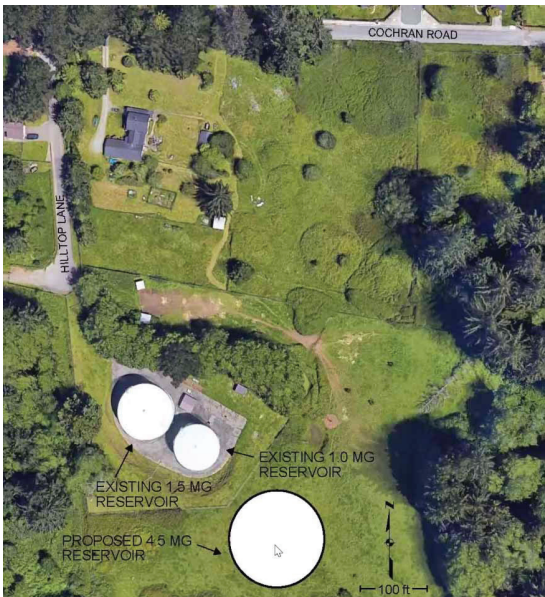
percent of the cost covered by a grants.

Solar array

The district will also install a giant solar array at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The panels will be placed in Pond 5, a sewer pond that is no longer needed.

The solar panels will power the sewer plant, which is the district's most energy intensive facility. Kaspari said there will be batteries to store electricity and on a sunny day, the panels may produce excess power, which could generate revenue for the district.

Half of the project's \$2.5 million price tag will be paid with grant funds.



McK PROJECTS Left, the circle at bottom shows where the 4.5-million-gallon water tank will be built near existing tanks off Cochran Road. Right, in 2022, the McKinleyville Community Services District will acquire a community forest, shown in light green.

FROM MCSD PRESENTATION

Office discussed crime in McKinleyville.

"It's one of our busiest areas in the entire county," Miller said.

In 2020, McKinleyville generated 12,148 calls for service. By comparison, Fieldbrook generated 245, Westhaven 30 and Orick 614.

Most calls are for unwanted subjects and suspicious circumstances, Miller said.

During the webinar, a member of the public asked Miller what efforts were underway to deal with fireworks, which is a regular topic at community meetings. McKinleyville has a year-round problem with people detonating fireworks.

"Oh yes, the good ole fireworks," Miller said. "It's not an easy problem to solve."

Miller said that when deputies receive a report of people lighting fireworks and they respond, the subjects who lit the fireworks are usually gone when they arrive.

Miller said the Sheriff's Office may collaborate with CalFire on the issue.

Cannabis

Craig Nejedly, the owner of Satori Wellness and several other cannabis-related businesses, talked about the challenges of opening McKinleyville's first cannabis dispensary.

Nejedly said he first applied to open Satori Well-

ness, located on Nursery Way, back in 2011. That same year, the county passed a moratorium on dispensaries so it could develop an ordinance to regulate the industry. It wasn't until 2016 that the county passed an ordinance and Nejedly was able to once again apply to open a dispensary. That approval process took two years, with Satori Wellness opening in March of 2018.

Nejedly described the cannabis industry as a "very prevalent economic driver for the county, pre-legalization and post-legalization."

"With the ordinance, and the opportunity to go legal, I think it's helped bring a lot of us out of the shadows and to become good community business leaders around the county," Nejedly said.

"I feel it's been a real good business for the community," he said, noting that most of his clients are middle age or older.

McKinleyville has two open dispensaries, Satori Wellness and the Ganjery, both located on Nursery Way. A third dispensary is permitted but not opened on Central Avenue.

Member Choice Awards

In other chamber news, the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce will hold its Member Choice Awards on Thursday, March 25. The virtual event begins with dinner pickup from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dinners are \$30

and tickets must be purchased by Monday, March 15.

Happy Hour and Mingling takes place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. A presentation begins at 6 p.m.

The awards presentation begins at 6 p.m. The nominees are:

- **Outstanding Customer Service:** Coast Central Credit Union, Grocery Outlet, Lube Central and Miller Farms.

- **Large Business of the Year:** Coast Central Credit Union, Eureka Natural Foods, Grocery Outlet and Six Rivers Brewery.

- **Excellence in Resiliency & Adaptability:** Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville Animal Care Center, Satori Wellness and Six Rivers Brewery.

- **Home Based Business of the Year:** Diane's Sweet Heat, Humboldt Haberdashery, Orchids for People and Spot to Spot Mobile Detailing.

- **Small Business of the Year:** A&L Feed, Fieldbrook Market, Heather Vina/State Farm and McKinleyville Office Supply.

- **Non-Profit/Organization of the Year:** Arcata Fire District, McKinleyville Community Services District, McKinleyville Family Resource Center and Northcoast SBDC.

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"Given the lack of a specific definition of that term, public health officials will not impose any restrictions on the number of immediate family members that can attend games or practices," the county says in the press release.

The release also includes a quote from Public Health Director Michele Stephens that suggests dissonance between state and local rule-making.

"Humboldt County remains fully supportive of common sense rules and regulations that prevent the spread of COVID-19 but will not endorse a state-wide approach that doesn't truly take into account our local conditions and further harms small businesses that are the backbone of our community," she said.

Amid last week's confusing messaging, the county announced an initial mile-

stone in its vaccination quest — 10,435 residents have been fully vaccinated, representing 7.7 percent of the total population and 9.3 percent of those who are vaccine-eligible.

More than 15 percent of residents have gotten at least one dose of vaccine and nearly one out of every three residents over the age of 75 have been fully vaccinated.

Another vaccine milestone is the federal emergency authorization of a new one from the Johnson & Johnson corporation. Unlike currently-used vaccines, it only requires a single dose and a lesser degree of refrigeration.

Hoffman said the state is getting 400,000 doses of the newly-authorized vaccine and in a March 4 video, county Vaccine Task Force Member Lindsey Mendez said it will "most likely" be available locally

this week.

New vaccine developments are being matched by new developments in viral evolution as coronavirus variants continue to emerge and spread. Another surge is predicted and if it happens, further spread could spur more viral diversity, threatening vaccine efficacy as the virus adapts to immune pressure.


In the March 3 video, Hoffman commented on the unpredictability of the pandemic, saying, "Things are fast moving and knowledge changes — sometimes what we know one day might not be the same as what we know the next day."

Eighty-seven new COVID-19 cases were confirmed last week, bringing the county's pandemic total to 3,266. There were two additional hospitalizations, representing a decline from the previous week and bringing that total to 135.

No new deaths were reported last week and the county's total number stood at 33.

On March 5, the state responded to a court settlement by updating its youth and adult sports guidance again.

The guidance "now allows all sports, regardless of level of contact, to resume practice and competition if players and teams follow COVID-19 safety protocols required of collegiate athletics," according to a county press release.



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Animal Shelter a house of Blues these days

Week 50. This week, a tale of dogs named Blue.

Dog names have some perennial favorites – Buddy, Buster, Lily and Bailey for example – bet you know at least one of those! – and others that rise and fall in popularity.

Lately we have seen a whole bunch of dogs named Blue. Some dogs arrive at the shelter with known names and, as a rule, the staff try to keep the name with the dog. We’ve had at least two Blues and a Bluey at the shelter and another Blue with Redwood Pals. It can make for some confusing conversations!

The last one in was a big Husky with sky blue eyes who really did seem to have a claim to the name. He was the third Blue and so was renamed Balto to avoid confusion. Balto was adopted almost immediately after being listed; name was not a consideration.

Bluey is a compact little female dog whose claim to the moniker must be her blue-gray coat. It’s certainly not a reference to her personality which is distinctly sunny.

This is one of the most cuddly and loving dogs we’ve seen. The first time I went into the kennel to meet her, she rose up for a hug, turning that cute face towards any attention she could get. She has charmed the volunteers with her upside down smiles while awaiting belly rubs!

Bluey went out on a trial adoption with some folks who had fostered for us before. She turned out to be too much for their resident cats but every other part of her stay was exceptional. They said “She is very smart and

silly. Loved to play with our little dachshund and didn’t play too rough with him.”

They also said she was housebroken and quick to learn new things, including new commands and using the crate. We have found her to be extremely cooperative in our photo shoots. If attention is the reward, Bluey will do anything you want!

This four-year-old girl is spayed, micro-chipped and current on her vaccinations. She is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

The other Blue at the

shelter is a five-year-old husky beagle mix, yet another abandoned dog. This Blue has a Husky coat with a beagle face!

Blue is very dog- and people-friendly. He has played with dogs of various sizes and personalities and loves pets from his human friends. He is housebroken and pretty good on the leash, only pulling when that hound nose catches a scent.

Blue had a bit of an upset tummy at the start of his stay at the shelter and we got to know him as he waited for an all-clear to go up for adoption.

Unfortunately, Blue didn’t do so well on the part of the temperament test where a prosthetic hand is poked into his food bowl

and he failed for what is called food aggression. We have fed Blue treats by hand and given and taken his bowl with no ill effects.

We would not recommend Blue to a home with small children who might not respect his feeding area, but he would do fine with anyone old enough to not bother him while he was eating. Blue is such a nice boy! He is going into a foster home this week and will be available through Redwood Pals Rescue.

You can contact us about him at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842. Blue is neutered and current on his vaccinations.

Our last Blue is an example of one of our guiding



Blue



Bluey

principles that sometimes a dog is undesirable in one situation and just perfect in a different environment.

This Blue (name change pending) came to our attention when a woman contacted Redwood Pals. She found herself with health issues that left her unable to properly exercise the dog, a Queensland Heeler living in a tiny one-room apartment.

The bored dog was said to bark so much in the car that they had been banned from the Safeway

parking lot!

We had just had an inquiry about a cattle dog and thought maybe she might fit. We had an intro where Blue completely endeared herself to the potential adopter and soon she had moved into a house in the redwoods with room to play ball and an active owner.

She is a completely different dog and we all couldn’t be happier! Sometimes they just need a chance to shine.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

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Ahearn, APD target Valley West’s chronic hellholes for cleanup, fixup

Note: Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn last week sent this message to several dozen citizens concerned with public safety and quality of life in Valley West. – Ed.

Hello Everyone,

Attached to this, and two additional emails, are photos of damaged fences and debris on both public and private property along the NB 101 corridor from highway 299 to Giuntoli Lane.

The purpose of this email is to enlist your willingness to help clean up this area as a private business owner or government official. The community of Valley West has been asking for assistance with the on-going blight attributed to this and other areas of Valley West.

So many property owners and government entities intersect when determining the jurisdiction responsible for repairing fencing or cleaning up debris.

While you have no obligation at all to act upon this email or to communicate with me, as an Arcata Police officer, what your plan is to assist with this project, if you do share with me what you and your team plan to do and by when I can report this information back to the business and residential community members in Valley West who have tolerated this condition for a while; a condition that will require all of us to continue to work together to clean and beautify Valley West.

If you have any questions please email or call me at (707) 601-6943. Attached is my contact information. Feel free to forward this to anyone who you think might be able to help. See below for specific areas that require some type



VALLEY WASTE Mounds of waste and camping debris and holes cut in fences are among the problems the Arcata Police Department is working with citizens and business owners to resolve. VIA CHIEF BRIAN AHEARN | APD



of action Thank you very much.

Brian Ahearn

- **Damaged Fencing** – Caltrans has been very responsive to repairing damaged fencing. There are several other areas that are in need of repair. Perhaps there are other strategies, or more sturdy fencing materials, that can help reduce the potential for fences to be damaged.
- **Debris along 101** – see photos of debris piles that

appear to be on state property. Those on private property will be shared with those property owners.

- **Encampment along fence line** at 4555 Valley West Boulevard – APD will handle.
- **Bunk bed cot along fence line** at 4555 Valley West Boulevard – APD will handle.
- **Debris at Red Roof** – photos will be sent to private property owner for notification and a request to remove.

Arcata man arrested over minor-hookup attempt

DEL NORTE SHERIFF’S OFFICE

DEL NORTE/ARCATA –The Del Norte County Sheriff’s Office, with the assistance of World Wide Predator Hunters (WWPH), has made two arrests involving soliciting underage children with the intent to commit sexual acts.

World Wide Predator Hunters is a volunteer organization that uses adults who pose as underage decoys. In both incidents the suspects initiated contact with the decoy, who was posing as a 14 year old. The decoy made it very clear within the initial contact that they were 14. Within minutes the subjects turn the conversation sexual in nature, asking very explicit sexual questions. As the conversations progressed the subjects describe the lewd sexual acts they want



Jesse Shenk

to perform on the 14 year old.

One investigation was initiated on Jan. 22. Jesse Shenk, 31, made arrangements to travel to Del Norte County from the City of Arcata to pick up a 14-year-old (decoy) twice, but due to weather was unable to come. The suspect expressed apprehension about traveling to Del Norte County. He even sent the decoy a link to an article detailing a previous, similar investigation conducted by the DNSO.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, Shenk traveled to Klamath. Investigators believe he intended to transport whom he believed to be a 14-year-old child to his residence in Arcata to perform sexual acts. Those acts included sharing graphic pornographic photos of himself, oral copulation, sexual in-

tercourse, as well as sodomy.

An arrest warrant was issued and Del Norte County Sheriff’s Investigators with help from the Arcata Police Department’s Detective Unit served the arrest and search warrant on Shenk on Thursday, March 4.

Shenk was taken into custody without incident and transported to the Humboldt County Jail to be transported to the Del Norte County Jail to be booked on charges of production, distribution of obscene matter; distribution and exhibition of harmful matter to a minor; contact or communicate with a minor with intent to commit specified offenses; arrangement of meeting with a minor for the purpose of engaging in lewd acts; attempted lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14 years of age; attempted oral copulation; and attempted sodomy.

APD | Reforms

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incorporate into APD with much of this work being directed by two subcommittees within the PSC.

In 2018, APD began working in tandem with the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services MIST (Mobile Intervention and Services Team) to provide services to those experiencing homelessness and mental health crises.

The City of Arcata recently identified CARES Act/CDBG-Coronavirus Response monies that could be used to continue MIST-related services through DHHS. After authorization by the City Council on July 15, 2020, a

plan was recently finalized that includes:

- MIST Personnel will be on site at APD Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
- One member of DHHS, either a MIST clinician supervisor, Behavioral Health case manager or behavioral health clinician will be on-duty during these operational hours;
- Members of the DHHS/ MIST team will accompany APD Officers on behavioral health related calls for service;
- When not responding to calls DHHS/MIST personnel will focus on developing resource strategies for those who have regular contact with APD personnel and are in need of services and assistance.

OBITUARY

Denver Nelson, 1941 - 2021

Denver Nelson peacefully passed away on Feb. 28, 2021, after suffering a stroke.

Denver was born in Spencer, Iowa in October 1941 to Harold and Loramae Nelson. He left Spencer at 17 and attended the University of Iowa.

He finished his undergraduate degree, medical school, and a 6 year residency in neurosurgery at Stanford University. Before he began his residency, he left Stanford for 2 years and served in the US Air Force as a flight surgeon in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

He met and married Judy, who was a nurse in Stanford’s ICU. After his residency, he took his first job as a neurosurgeon in Anchorage, Alaska. One year later, in 1977, he moved to Eureka, where he worked as a neurosurgeon until his retirement in 2002.

He was a man with many hobbies and interests. He loved cars and motorcycles, worked on engines, flew drones, small planes and helicopters, and raced jet boats on rivers in California, Oregon, and Idaho.

He was a woodworker, a pilot (he owned a Bonanza at one time), enjoyed air shows, and climbed Mount Rainier in 1969. He owned logging trucks and timber properties.

He loved exploring National Parks, the backroads of America, and especially his yearly trips to Iowa to check on his corn and soybeans.

He was involved in many different organizations over the years: Humboldt-Del Norte Medical Society, The Ingomar Club (he enjoyed being a docent there), Humboldt County Planning Commission, Historical Society, Buckeye Conservancy, North Coast Air Quality Advisory Board, Humboldt County Fish & Game Commission, Salt River Watershed Council, Redwood Park Conservancy, Mobile Medical Clinic, and Humboldt County Farm Bureau.

He was a volunteer at the Redwood National and State Parks for 18 years and a Humboldt County election poll worker for 4 years.



Denver had friends from all different walks of life. If you were a friend of Denver’s, you knew it. If you weren’t a friend of Denver’s, you probably knew that too. He was opinionated and was always up for a debate. If he felt strongly enough about a topic, you would probably read about it in one of his “My Word” opinion pieces.

He always had an inappropriate joke to share. He was a man of few words, but the words he spoke were meaningful and had purpose. He was a fiercely loyal friend and will be missed by many.

He leaves behind Judy, his wife of 50 years, daughter Kristina Radelfinger, son-in-law Shane, grandson Kyler, granddaughter Sienna, and his beloved yellow lab, Viking.

Very special thanks to the nurses and staff at St. Joseph Hospital, Dr. Tom Rydz, and Dr. Lei Han.

There will be no services.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to one of your favorite charities or the Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society Future Physician Scholarship Fund % Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524

I think he would appreciate us ending with his favorite quote by his favorite hero, Theodore Roosevelt:

“It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat.”

APD offers new, web-based reporting

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department is providing a new online police reporting option for the public. This web based reporting system will allow the public to file certain incident types (minor theft, vehicle burglary, lost property, non-injury traffic collisions, crime tips, etc.) over the internet at their convenience.

The Arcata Police Department expects this internet-based reporting service to be very popular among citizens who have come to expect police services to be provided immediately and conveniently online.

The service will allow the public to file a report at a time that is best for them without having to wait for an officer to respond or call them back. The public will be able to print a temporary copy of the report upon submitting the report.

The report will be reviewed by police personnel and once approved the filing person will receive an email with a copy of the report attached without cost.

The report will transfer into the Arcata Police Department’s records management system and receive the same investigation and statistical analysis ability as if the report had been filed by a police officer.

This web based reporting option will allow officers more time to address community needs while keeping pace with the public expectancy to complete services via the internet.

The Arcata Police Department will be using the Desk Officer Online Reporting System from San Ramon, California based software company Coplogic, Inc. (*Coplogic.com*).

The web-based crime reporting service is available at cityofarcata.org/report. And is also available in Spanish at secure.coplogic.com/dors/star-treport/300003936/es

Arcata demands state clean up possible toxic threat to drinking water

February 24, 2021
Ms. Cheryl L. Prowell
Department of Toxics Substances Control
700 Heinz Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94710
Re: McNamara & Peepe Lumber Mill Soil and Groundwater Monitoring and Cleanup – Humboldt County
Dear Ms. Prowell,

The City of Arcata is a wholesale water customer of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD). We have been monitoring the situation and correspondence between DTSC and HBMWD concerning the above-referenced contaminated site.

Our municipality serves 18,400 residential and commercial water customers within our service area. Consequently, we are extremely concerned about the former McNamara & Peepe Lumber Mill site, particularly because DTSC issued an Imminent and Substantial Endangerment (ISE) Determination for the site in April, 2008, and it appears that little progress has been made since then to remediate the contamination.

The importance of this matter cannot be overstated. The site is located directly adjacent to the Mad River, upstream and within close proximity to HBMWD’s Raney wells which supply drinking water to all of our customers and to two-thirds of the residents of Humboldt County.

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We understand that budgets are limited. However, we encourage DTSC and the State to redouble its efforts to immediately identify and utilize all available funding sources to clean up the former McNamara and Peepe site to prevent contamination of our drinking water source – the Mad River.

We understand that DTSC has proposed to spend only \$30,000 in its current year’s budget for this site and that those monies would be spent only on investigation activities.

In December, 2018, DTSC made a finding that “soil and groundwater contamination at the site is not under control and the implemented remedial actions (from 1998) are no longer protective of human health and the environment.”

Accordingly, we urge DTSC to commit no less than \$200,000 for this site this budget year to immediately advance its investigation and cleanup efforts to protect our drinking water source.

Please make immediate remediation of this site its top priority.

Respectfully,
Sofia Pereira, Mayor City of Arcata
Cc: Senator Mike McGuire;
Assemblyman Jim Woods

Annexation without representation

I have lived at 1983 Foster Avenue in Arcata since 1990, a property under the jurisdiction of the County of Humboldt. I was informed by a neighbor on January 30, 2021, that my home and property and three neighboring parcels were annexed by LAFCo from the county to the City of Arcata’s jurisdiction.

Prior to January 30, I had not seen or heard any such information about an annexation of my property, and up to that point, had never had anyone other than my parents make a legal decision in my behalf without my explicit permission, nor had anyone else had control over my property.

Apparently, my parcel was evaluated and then annexed without my knowledge since I have never had notice of such action, and never provided permission with a signature or verbal assent.

It seems to me that the LAFCo decision is questionable, inappropriate, or possibly illegal. How can LAFCo allow someone unknown to me to make an important decision such as transferring my property from one jurisdiction to another without my permission?

If my property is no longer governed by the county rules and regulations, and they are now in the hands of the City of Arcata, I have to know: What more do you plan to do with my property without my permission? Must I relinquish ownership of this parcel? Where do I find out about my rights? Do I have any left?

Finally, since the annexation has occurred without my permission, I would appreciate knowing who else has the authority to place my property into a legally binding agreement without my knowledge? And where was this permission for my property recorded in an official and binding manner that excludes me from the control of what has been, up to now, mine.

**Carol McFarland
Arcata**

Reverse the annexation

I am one of three landowners of the four parcels that LAFCo annexed to the City of Arcata during its January meeting. I am referring to the four parcels that are located South of Foster Avenue, between Q Street and Janes Road. The parcel that I now own has been in the Carlson-Nielsen family for over 100 years and has always been under the County of Humboldt’s jurisdiction, and never within the city limits of Arcata, and I would very much like to keep it that way.

I am copying below a paragraph from an email received yesterday from City of Arcata Community Development Director David Loya to LAFCo EO Colette Metz, explaining Arcata’s position on this issue.

From Mr. Loya to Ms. Metz:
“The City’s position remains that the additional parcels should not be annexed. There are several underlying reasons for this position. Ultimately, the strongest reason is that the Council explicitly considered expanding our annexation footprint based on early input from LAFCo and County Staff. The Council rejected the expanded boundary in its adoption of the two parcel annexation approval it made in April of 2020.”

I am appealing to you to reconsider your vote to annex these parcels.

My strongest objection to the annexation is very simple – none of us landowners re-

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ceived advance notification of the January 20 meeting. If we had received notice, we would have appeared on that ZOOM meeting to object strongly. Instead, I learned of the LAFCo action 10 days later from my next door neighbor.

I have also been apprised of two longtime LAFCo commissioners stating that in their experience, LAFCo has NEVER ANNEXED a property when the owners did not want to be annexed. I am in that position now: I DO NOT WANT TO BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF ARCATA, and all the owners of the adjacent parcels feel the same.

**Don Nielsen
Arcata**

Secret annexation, silent City Council

Two weeks ago I wrote to say our family farm was one of three families being annexed into the city without consultation, notification or our approval.

The Creek Side Homes annexation jumped from 21.6 acres to 76.7 acres, all privately owned farmland, in secret.

It would help if the City Council objected to annexation without their knowledge. The letters I have received from councilmembers say that our annexation was not a secret... they just were not told. Lots of reassurance that things would be fine.

I have heard no outrage from them about their power being usurped by pro-development bureaucrats in the city employ or pro-development PlanWest acting as freelance county staff.

Neither the former Arcata mayor or the current mayor knew they were circulating an EIR to annex us... yet we should relax.

Last night I participated in a “Visioning” meeting for Arcata. Community Development Director Loya, who initiated our secret annexation, explained to us about how community participation was the base of the pyramid with the plan at the peak. His words seemed empty given that he hid our annexation from the council and the landowners and elected officials for eight months.

One participant called for halting development until issues like “road annexation” were addressed. Because of our recent experience I heard it as “rogue annexation.”

The first and only notice we received did not list our properties and provided an illegible map in black and white. The new notice has the same illegible map in color, yet the notification language does not list the annexed parcels – not by street address or APN.

This is illegal – a legal notice of annexation must list what parcels – and yet it’s also repeated.

This does not comply with legal notification rules and we object once again and ask for accurate notification to be sent.

I heard citizens at the Visioning caring about supply chains, sustainability and waste, yet our Tule Fog Farm is threatened with development, and we’re the ones taking Tofu Shop, Los Bagels and Pie Store pre consumer waste food for our pigs. So who is listening to the farmers? Who is even asking them? Nobody at the city, it would seem.

Please speak up.

**Karen Davidson
Arcata Bottom**

Antifa anointments

I would like to apologize for consternation caused by having a different opinion than the defender of Antifa/Proud Boys riots in Portland.

I shall maintain my policy of not calling out anyone by name in print. Perhaps the letter writer is right in that they are the last word in all things Portland due to their residence there.

As suggested by the writer, residents of other cities and states have no right to an opinion about the Portland mayhem, and none reading this have a right to an opinion about the D.C. Capitol riots since we don’t live there.

Good to know that some Portlanders are in a position to say who appropriated the Antifa banner, and that was not the same as “identifying” with the cause. Antifa really do have arbiters of membership. Saying they were Antifa does not make them Antifa unless deemed so by exalted folks like the letter writer. I sincerely apologize for any butthurt effectuated by a contrary opinion to the writer.

Regards
**John Dillon
Eureka**

Pressure-treated lumber disposal issues

As of January 1, 2021, the state of California has listed “Pressure-Treated Lumber” as toxic waste.

Our company has been doing business with Humboldt County residents for 18 years as Cottage Construction Company, and personally I have been in the residential construction industry since 1985.

Pressure-treated material has been used by our company to build decks, fences, trellises, retaining walls, and other assorted landscaping features.

I just received a letter from Humboldt Recycling noticing they would no longer be handling pressure treated material.

Also included with their notice HWMA would no longer be handling commercially produced pressure treated material either.

HWMA will allow residential customers to drop off up to 125 pounds of pressure treated product. How often, I do not know.

I am happy our state believes this is a problem in need of a solution. Some of the obnoxious and dangerous chemicals and elements in pressure treated lumber are and have been copper naphthenate, arsenic, chromium, pentachlorophenol and other such nasties. A short search of residual decay of arsenic in soil sets the time frame at 9,000 years.

However, good as this law may be, there is a conundrum concerning commercial removal of pressure treated material. If you are in the market for replacing your current deck and need demolition of an existing structure the nearest Class 1 Landfill site is Kettleman Hills, Calif., 483 miles south of Bayside, where we do business.

There must be a balance concerning compliance and the measures required to economically meet the requirements of state and federal guidelines. With disregard to either, in the wake, we only have chaos.

**John Wrigley
Cottage Construction Company
Bayside**

Decorporatize health care

BIG NEWS. There is a new Single-Payer, Improved Medicare for All bill before the California legislature.

AB 1400 is the best yet with access to care for every medical need including: hearing, vision, dental and long-term care, even alternative treatments like acupuncture and chiropractic.

It is guaranteed for life regardless of age, employment status, income, race, immigration or marital status, sexual orientation or pre-existing conditions – with free choice of doctor, hospital or clinic.

Sounds like a lot? Wondering how to pay for it? We ALREADY are paying for some 70 percent of what is needed in existing tax subsidies for current programs like Medicare, Medicaid/MediCal, the VA, Childrens’ health, etc.

This bill means insurance premiums, deductibles, out-of-pocket fees and co-pays, doctor and hospital bills will be GONE. For-profit health insurance companies that answer only to Wall Street and do everything they can to pay as LITTLE as possible for health care: GONE.

Let’s stop wasting our money on corporate profit and overhead now costing \$.30 on the dollar. That money would go to actual health care and SAVE (not cost) the State of California billions of \$.

Call our District #2 Assemblyman, Jim Wood. Encourage him to back this urgently needed bill – going in the next 2 weeks FIRST to the health committee he chairs and over which he wields great influence: (707) 445-7014.

Let’s remember the words of Senator Everett Dirksen: “When I feel the heat, I see the light.” Let’s heat up Jim Wood!

**Patty Harvey
Willow Creek**

International Women’s Day

Since March, 1909, International Women’s Day (IWD) has been a time of acknowledging, celebrating and honoring the work and contributions of women and girls to humanity.

But since this past year we have been in the time of COVID, we take this moment to honor the care and giving not only of so many women, but of men, children of all ages, elders, friends and family who have supported both life and passing.

Parents, healthcare workers, grocery clerks, farmers, educators, librarians, bus drivers, computer scientists, medical researchers, counselors, government employees, so many of you, have put forth phenomenal effort daily.

Students of all ages have kept going, completing assignments, attending zoom sessions, taking tests, watching video lectures even when they felt alone and disconnected from their normal life.

Through all these efforts we are able to see the joy and sparkle of a smile that often light in another’s eyes, above a mask.

And so we invite you to join us in recognizing March 8, 2021, as INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY, and encourage all community members to join with all women in saying “thank you,” and in working together to create a safer, more inclusive and caring world.

Carilyn Goldammer for Humboldt WILPF – Humboldt Branch, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom
Arcata

Pete | At peace

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took him home to Hermiston, Ore. But his wandering ways and neglect of his health forced his family to commit him to the residential care facility.

His friend and mentor, Ac-tivity Director Monika Trujillo, told Pete of the *Union’s* asking after him, and he authorized her to speak on his behalf.

She said Pete had been requesting more of his favorite beverage, Diet Coke, for some time, saying the carbonation helped him overcome difficulty swallowing.

He gradually stopped eating because of the discomfort. Then, seven months ago, a cancerous lesion was discovered on his esophagus.

Though his family wishes otherwise, Pete has steadfastly declined any medical treatment for the condition, refusing even an IV and anything that feels invasive. He does accept medication from his hospice providers, which has helped restore his ability to eat.

Other than that, Pete finds comfort mainly in his Bible. A devout Catholic, he reads his Bible daily, Trujillo said, tak-

ing notes, asking questions and praying. His faith has given him solace as he deals with his condition. “It’s OK, I know God,” he told Trujillo.

Pete, who has difficulty managing a face mask, doesn’t well comply with COVID prevention guidelines. After getting some in his eye and having it sting, he refused hand sanitizer as well.

Still, he somehow managed to escape a wave of infections which struck 36 of 47 residents at the care facility. He shares his meals with a trio of crows in the facility’s courtyard, Trujillo said. Due to his illness, speaking is difficult.

While receiving hospice care, Pete, now age 64, continues to participate in group activities at the care home, and keeps in touch with his family via Zoom calls. An “awesome” online family conference last week buoyed his spirits with music and parental contact.

By all indications, he’s doing well and is happy, according to Trujillo.

Those wishing to send Pete a card or letter may submit it to: Pete Villarreal, c/o Secora Rehabilitation of Cascadia, 10435 SE Cora St., Portland, OR 97266.



Pete Villarreal
A recent photo

Changing of the guard at Native Plant Garden

The Trinidad Museum Native Plant Garden has served as a beautiful refuge for both botany enthusiasts and casual strollers since it was first nurtured by volunteers from impossibly rocky and clay soil starting in 2005, when Ron Johnson, Virginia Waters, Jill Mefford and their fellow gardeners began to plan the gardens with landscape designer Nancy Rehg.

Garden chairman and museum board member Jill Mefford, who has lovingly cared for the garden for 16 years, is turning over the garden chairmanship and her spades, clippers, shovels and hoes to fellow volunteers Ingrid Bailey and Mary Spinas Kline.

Jill is a Certified California Nursery practitioner. Through Wendy Wahlund, former owner of the historic A&L Feed in McKinleyville, Jill earned the certification, which involved identifying over 400 plants, learning the chemistry of fertilizers and soil amendments and much more.

Jill worked with Singing Tree Gardens for more than 10 years while she, with the other garden volunteers, turned an acre of land, where Caltrans had disposed of quantities of dirt excavated during the early 1960s construction of Highway 101, into the gardens we

enjoy today.

The Native Plant Garden received an award from the California Garden Clubs in 2017 at a large Town Hall recognition ceremony and also received an award from the City of Trinidad as "Best Native Plant Garden" the following year.

Jill broke her arm recently, but even in a cast, she continued to prune the climbing rose in front of the museum and carry on with garden duties around the museum. A grateful community applauds her dedication.

Some of the plants showing signs of spring blossoms are wild ginger, twinberry, trillium, iris, several varieties of violets, adder's tongue, cow parsnip, and seaside daisies.

In other Trinidad Museum news, the county lifted some coronavirus restrictions, so the museum is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Go to trinidadmuseum.org for the latest updates or call (707) 677-3816 for museum information.

Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust invites participation in the Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training program. Be an ambassador for coastal stewardship, conservation and education.

The program will introduce

participants to TCLT work, from leading stewardship workdays to guiding educational walks. The three-week program will combine Zoom sessions with field trips to coastal properties.

The schedule begins Thursday, March 11 with a Zoom session from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a Trinidad Head walk on Saturday, March 13, a Zoom session on Thursday, March 18, a Pilot Point walk on Saturday, March 20, another Zoom session on Wednesday, March 24, ending with a Scenic Drive tour on Saturday, March 27. Space is limited. Email michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org to register.

Bilingual Birding

Join naturalists Daisy Ambriz and Natalia Sojka for a bilingual birding walk led in both English and Spanish on Sunday, March 21 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The leaders will cover the songbirds of the forest along the Elk Head Trail and the seabirds seen from ocean bluffs.

It’s a moderate, flat, 1.5 mile long trail. Binoculars optional. There will be a spotting scope to share. COVID-19 precautions will be in place. Registration is required by emailing your name and contact information to michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



SCENE

Arts! Arcata returns

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, will be held at locations in downtown Arcata Friday, March 12 to Sunday, March 14.

Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings, and observe guidelines in each location. There are no extended hours. Arcata Main Street is delighted to bring back this tradition in modified form to support our local businesses and celebrate the arts.

Several events are offered online! Visit arcatamainstreet.com, check out the Arts! Arcata event on Facebook and Instagram, or call (707)822-4500 for more information.

Participating venues include:

- **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St. – Vaughn Hutchins, photography; Carolyn Jones, fiber arts.

- **Arcata Playhouse** at zerotofierce.org – “Zero to Fierce” One Minute Dances Friday at 7 p.m. (\$5), Lucy and the Bear children's book by local author Ali Freelund and illustrator Becky Grant on Saturday at 11 a.m., Allison Russell singer songwriter from Nashville, Tenn. on Saturday at 7 p.m.

- **Arcata Theatre Lounge**, 1036 G St. – Special pop-up art gallery and food from local chefs

- **Garden Gate**, 905 H St. – Lisa Landis, pastels

- **Infuzions**, 868 H St. – “Step Into Sacred Space” Monica Star: visionary oil painter, Berry Love; mixed media and photography, Joe Mallory; psychedelic abstracts and surreal landscape paintings, Howling Lily; handmade gemstone jewelry

- **Outer Space Arcata** at facebook.com/outer-spacearcata – Weekly variety show / open mic Sunday at 7 p.m. Also pop up gallery space across Arcata, including at 837 H St.

- **The Sanctuary** at SanctuaryArcata.org. Live music streaming at Monday through Friday 7 to 8 p.m.

ORATION FESTIVAL The David Josiah Lawson Oration Festival will be held online on Saturday, April 10. Young Black and indigenous people of color are invited to apply as oral performers. There will be three categories of performance: 1) original poetry (limited to five minutes) 2) original prose (limited to eight minutes) 3) recitations of published work (limited to eight minutes). Age categories are 8-12; 13-15; 16-18; and 19-25. In age groups 8-12 and 13-15, no profanity is allowed. Themes for everyone should give voice to the BIPOC experience, including

privilege, solutions to racial discrimination/inequity, talk about race, having hard conversations, how to be actively anti-racist, past and present issues around race, historical and current perspectives, Black joy, experience of family, strength we get from our ancestors, or other related themes. For each age category, there will be cash prizes of \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, and \$100 for third place.

All submissions must be done in video format and can be submitted between March 1 and March 20. Submissions should be saved and shared as Google docs with the following information in the email: first and last name, age category, category for performance, and email address and phone number. Send the link for the Google doc to contact@eurekanaacp.org.

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PASTELS Visit the Garden Gate to see pastels by Lisa Landis. SUBMITTED PHOTO

It's all about food in beautiful Bayside

Everything seems to be about food in my Bayside news these days... here is a smattering of what's going on.

Bayside Trio Cafe, across from Jacoby Creek School, was finally able to re-open now that we are back in the red zone. The new owners took charge of the business just a couple of months before COVID began, then wham... what a way to start out. But they are back and the food and coffee are great, as always. So please stop in and say hello.

For the last couple of weeks, volunteers for Centro del Pueblo have used the Bayside Community Hall to prepare 100 Wellness Boxes for distribution to immigrant residents throughout Humboldt. The boxes include food, immune support, winter clothing, hygiene products, traditional remedies and PPE. For more information about Centro del Pueblo, check

out cdpueblo.com.

Today, March 10 is the last day to place orders for the Thai-Inspired Benefit Dinner (to go) at Bayside Hall on Saturday, March 13. The 4-course menu by Casandra Kelly, plus Bubble Tea, is being prepared by an amazing team of volunteers to raise money to support Arcata Mutual Aid's Hot Food program, which collects overstock food and turns in into hot meals for those who need it. For more information, or to place an order, go to baysidecommunityhall.org or call (707) 599-3192.

There is still plenty of time to place an order for Arcata Rotary's Drive-By Tri Tip Dinner which will be distributed from Bayside Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 20. The dinner includes grilled tri-tip, rosemary potatoes and cole slaw for \$20. For vegetarians there are veggie kabobs with rose-



❖ **BAYSIDE CORNERS**
Carolyn Jones



BOXING IN BAYSIDE Centro del Pueblo volunteers preparing Wellness Boxes at Bayside Hall.

PHOTO BY CAROLYN JONES

mary potatoes and four bean salad. Apple or chocolate silk pies (whole or by the slice) from Slice of Humboldt Pie plus Trinity River Wines are also on offer. Orders should be placed by Thursday, March 18.

Arcata Rotary participates in all kinds of good work both locally and around the world, and proceeds support those projects.

For all the details, and to place your order, check out arcatarotary.org.

Finally, Bayside Hall now has a Little Free Pantry, courtesy of Cooperation Humboldt, located just outside the kitchen porch door.

It is kept stocked by Arcata Mutual Aid volunteers. For more information about the Little Free Pantry program, check out cooperationhumboldt.com/lfp.

As always, send Bayside news or just check in and say hi, by email to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or call/text to (707) 599-3192.

CORNERED BEEF DINNER Humboldt Grange #501, located at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd. in Eureka, will hold a Corned Beef and Cabbage Drive-Thru Dinner on Saturday, March 13 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner will include a hearty portion of corned beef served on a bed of cabbage along with potatoes and carrots and a salad and dessert. Dinner is a donation of \$15. Please pre-order at Humboldt Grange #501 at chedarup.com.

A FOCUS ON FIBER The Redwood Art Association will host the second Focus on Fiber exhibition as a virtual event from April 19 to May 21. Entry forms will become available on March 26 and will close on April 10. In order to enter, the artist must work with fiber, including yarn, string, paper, wood, grasses, and fabric made of cotton, wool, silk or linen. Submitted work must be original and completed within the last five years. An entrant must live in Humboldt County, but

does not have to be a member of the RAA. Each participant may enter up to three pieces of work. And each submission may be represented by at most three images. A video that explains the process of online submission will be available at the RAA website at redwoodart.us beginning March 12. For complete rules governing the exhibit please visit redwoodart.us. Prizes will be awarded. Lori Goodman, a local fiber artist of international repute, is the judge.

GODWIT CONTESTS Friday, March 26 is the deadline for children to enter the 18th annual Godwit Days bird art contest and the 16th annual nature writing contest. The art contest is open to Humboldt County students in grades K-12, while the writing contest is open to Humboldt and Del Norte students in grades 4-12. Fliers posted at godwitdays.org contain complete instructions on how to submit entries online in each contest.

Summer camp scholarships

NORTH GROUP

HUMBOLDT – North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is seeking children to attend two overnight camps in Petrolia this summer. 2021 marks the 25th year that the group has provided a camping experience for children through its Lucille Vinyard/Susie Van Kirk Environmental Education Fund.

North Group plans to offer up to four scholarships (worth \$600 each) for children age 8-10: two to the July 5-9 Ranch & Wild session and two to the July 26-30 River & Adventure session at Lost Coast Camp in Petrolia. Children residing in Humboldt or Del Norte counties are eligible to apply, unless they are a past recipient of a North Group camp scholarship.

The camp's mission is to provide youth with a dynamic summer camp experience, which promotes building

self-esteem and positive friendships, individual expression, and fostering an appreciation for the natural world. Activities include hiking, swimming, canoeing, archery, art, and singing around the campfire. Visit lostcoastcamp.org for details.

Camper selections will be based on responses to questions on a one-page application form. Children receiving scholarships must submit an essay about their experience for the North Group newsletter. Parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from the camp location. Campers must comply with Lost Coast Camp's COVID-19 policies regarding mask wearing and COVID testing (which can be found on the Registration page at lostcoastcamp.org). The deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, April 5. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln, McKinleyville CA 95519 or scanned and emailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com. To obtain an application form, email Sue or call (707) 442-5444.

GUIDED BIRDING TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, March 14 from 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. This a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Reservations are required and space is limited. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Sign up by text/messaging (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name and phone number for each participant.



❖ **ECO BRIEFS**

21, 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. Reservations are required and space is limited. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Sign up by text/messaging (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name and phone number for each participant.

MASTERS OF THE SKY

Redwood Region Audubon Society invites you to an online presentation on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m., titled “How to ID those Raptorial Masters of the Sky – Eagles, Hawks and Falcons in Flight” with Russ Namitz. With practice and experience, one can quickly separate different groups of raptors based on flight style, gestalt and plumage characteristics. Learn some tips and tricks about raptor identification on the wing, raptors at a distance and some local

raptor viewing spots to practice your skills. Namitz was born and raised in Lincoln City, Oregon. At age 9, he was captivated by the furtive Pacific Northwest denizen of dank woods, the Varied Thrush. With a few stepping stones along the way, Russ really began actively birding the summer after graduating from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. His first, of many seasonal biology field jobs to follow, was searching for nesting Northern Goshawks in the Okanogan NF in Washington. In 2002, Russ finally took an Ornithology class, coincidentally from Humboldt State University. He enjoyed a year of birding in the area, meeting local celebrities and rubbing elbows with the talented birders and riff raff (sometimes the same people) in the area. Russ is a pelagic bird guide for Oregon Pelagic Tours and currently holds the Oregon Big Year record of 381 species. Visit rras.org to obtain the Zoom presentation link.



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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Baby Girl Ranstead, aka Harley Ranstead
Case No. JV2000162
1. To: ANITA RANSTEAD, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Ranstead, aka Harley Ranstead born on 10/26/2020, at Jerold Phelps Hospital, Garberville, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on May 3, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): CV1901252 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): TIMOTHY S ARNOW YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
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y dirección de la corte es): SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-1153

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP, Jennifer Myers, Esq. (Bar #326289), 3168 Lionshead Avenue, Carlsbad, CA 92010; 760/842-5850 (File No. 562698)
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME STEVEN PRIMO BONILLA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2100227 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **STEVEN PRIMO BONILLA** to Proposed name: **S PRIMO BONILLA**;
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 9, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: FEB. 19, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANNA MARIE WOOTEN CASE NO.: PR2100044
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ANNA MARIE WOOTEN, MARIE WOOTEN, ANNA M. WOOTEN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PATRICIA HILL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PATRICIA HILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MARCH 18, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

THIS HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED ONLINE AND MAY BE ATTENDED THROUGH ZOOM. COURT PROCEEDINGS MAY BE ACCESSED ON THE COURT'S WEBSITE AT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov>.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP
100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
3/3, 3/10, 3/17

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL JAMES DELLAMAS CASE NO.: PR2100047
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

MICHAEL JAMES DELLAMAS
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CALQUE DELLAMAS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PATRICIA HILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MARCH 25, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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Attorney for the petitioner: SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167
3/3, 3/10, 3/17

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LAURENT, IRENE, JESSE, JOHN, MONIKA AND ABIGAIL CLEENEWERCK SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2100239 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LAURENT A. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **LAURENT A. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **IRENE V. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **IRENE V. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **JESSE A. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **JESSE A. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **JOHN G. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **JOHN G. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **MONIKA R. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **MONIKA R. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**; Present name: **ABIGAIL M. CLEENEWERCK** to Proposed name: **ABIGAIL M. CLEENEWERCK DE KIEV**;
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: APRIL 9, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

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3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: FEB. 23, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: CV2100111

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: ELONEN JAMES KIRKEMO, The Unknown Heirs of E L O N E N JAMES KIRKEMO, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complain Adverse to Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs' Title Thereto, and DOES 1 through 50, inclusive.

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BABIES IN THE WOODS Sponsored by the Arcata Recreation Division, the Sunday New Parents Group met Sunday, Feb. 28 at Arcata's Redwood Park, to enjoy time together and to take hikes and enjoy blanket time. The Sunday group meets at the Community Forest on the 2nd and 4th of the month, and at the Mal'el Dunes on the 1st and 3rd of the month. The Tuesday group meets



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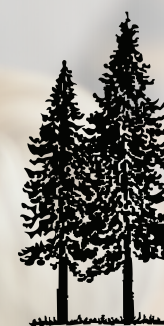
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